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of inexperienced public men, have car

It is true that the Opposition, com-

wising the two old Liberal and Con-

ervative parties, have yielded to public

opinion to give the new Cabinet a fair

chance and have not haransed them unduly; but, on the other hand, the Gov-

The influence of labor is seen in sev

ments to the Workmen's Compensation

act, chiefly in the direction of increas-

tions; a bill providing for mothers' pen-sions, and a measure providing for a

alnimum wage for women. There have

been greatly increased grants to educa-

tion, and provision was made for a ref-erendum to make Ontario bone dry. An

mportant investigation into the conduct

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nder the old Government has uncovered

The Premier's chief fight, and an em-

arrassing one, because it was largely with his own following, was over the

bill to grant superannuation in the Civil

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No Sudden Financial or Industrial Upheavals Expected During Readjustments.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Toronto, May 31 .- As the days pass without precipitate realization of the change which recent warnings have foreshadowed in the financial world, a more confident tone is evident. This is seen practically in the steadiness of the stock market, and less obviously in the mental attitude of financial leaders. The feeling is becoming more generally accepted that the movement to another financial plane will come gradually through slowing down rather than with any sudden crash. If this is realized and the country escapes hardships for individuals, and social disorder, it should make the translation much more pleasant. The question comes up, however, if the sacrifices incident to the change will be willingly borne if the indications of the change are less emphatic. The state of mind which is inducing people to refrain from buying non-essentials or to buy more wisely is spreading and is now a matter of commont by the large retail stores. Factories, however, show little letup in activity, and the centinuation of this branch of national life, in

bring production up to demand sooner than most peple expect. At this season there are few financial neetings at which bankers can give voice in necessary leadership, but the annual meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada during the week brought out some instructive remarks. President Peleg Howland said: "Sooner or later we must have reaction, but can it be, I soon, anything but temporary and of short duration with the expenditures row going on and the shortage of al-most everything the world over?" General Manager William Moffat was

he opinion of a prominent financier, will

General Manager William Moffat was Goodycar Tire & R. Co. advice: "We (business men and governments, too) should but any house in Canadian Locomotive Canada Standard Committee Canada Standard Canada Standard Canada Standard Canada Standard Canada C nents, too) should put our 'house in creer,' and be prepared for what I eventually must come, always remem-bering that only hard work, thrift and deflation of currency and credit will enable us to meet what is before us; in other words, the world must tighten its

Crop Outlook Is Good.

A continuation of almost perfect May Steel of Canada, Pacific Ry. weather, save for the need of rain soon, Ibom. Steel Corporation is of great encouragement for the year's Mackay Companies crops. It would appear that the delay Maple Leaf Milling. from the late spring may be overcome by present favorable conditions. Much l will depend on this year's harvest, for, while other commodities may fall in price and a slowing down in industry may prejudice the position of labor, there is little chance of a surplus or even a sufficiency of food that would bring prices down. A scarcity of food, there-fore, might lead to serious, if not dangerous, unrest, for already radical labor is attributing money tightness to financial manipulation.

Progress in deflation has been slow in Canada, if indeed it may be said to be evident at all, as yet, from statistics.

The statement of the chartered banks for April shows an increase of \$5,000,000 in current loans in Canada, which now stand at \$1.347,000,000, as against \$1.207,-000,000 at the end of last year. Possibly the tighter reins now being drawn in the direction of curtailing credits for all irposes may show reduction in the Constructive Work of Legisla-

ext statement. Statistics for the month show that ture Earns Favor on All Sides the banks made slight changes in either direction and it may be inferred that their business is approaching an Hbrium. An increase of \$11,000,000 in notice deposits for the month, or a growth of \$60,000,000 since December, is an encouraging feature of the report. Bank clearings for the week showed an increase of 17.7 per cent, which is some-what less than the advance which has been the rule for some weeks past.
Light on the flour situation was shed

the annual statement and meeting of

the Maple Leaf Milling Company here on Friday. The company's profit showed very slight reduction, and its financial sition was noticeably improved in reuction of bank advances and of invenories, with an increase in balance carfores, with an increase in balance rar-ried forward of about \$300,000, or prac-tically the equivalent of the saving in dividends on common, as compared with the amount distributed in the previous year. Earnings on common were 22.5 per cent., compared with 23.84 in 1919. Both President Sir Douglas Cameron and Vice-President Hedley Shaw expressed the hope that the Wheat Board would not be continued next year, as by enson of its control of export business n flour it put perious restraint on pri-Another large concern erally approved. These include amendwhich had reduced earnings equal o 22.1 on common stock, against 31.2 ing compensation to fit changed condithe previous year. One explanation was the large increase in wages the company found it necessary to make.

Paper Stocks Continue Active.

A great deal of the activity in the Caladian markets during the week was in paper stocks, which have had a fresh outburst on the eve of higher prices of newsprint, shortly to be put into ef-Advances of five to ten points in one day have been recorded in several instances, though it should be said that the more recent booms have been in stocks less affected in the earlier move-

Naturally the action of Washington in threatening reprisals for the empapealed to the farmers' clubs to op-bargoes imposed by provinces on the pose this measure on the old ground bargoes imposed by provinces on the posa this measure on the old ground their views on the subject, export of pulpwood cut from crown lands that farmers received no superannuation. The advantages of the is attracting notice and causing anxiety.

but it is felt that the situation is not only five U. F. O. members in the House fully understood, and has been even misrepresented in many instances. If an important test, and the Premier's possible to the content of the Washington representatives come to Canda with an open mind, instead of as the prejudiced representatives of a single industry, much good may come out of

the conversations. There are signs of an important year in the mining country of the north. A discouraging feature has been the loss of labor, especially from the gold mines. through the departure of hundreds of men attracted by the high wages in the factories of western Ontario. A wage adjustment has just been announced by the Hollinger mine in the Porcupine camp, and by the silver mines at Cobalt, which may tend to make labor more satisfied. In any case, if industry in southern Ontario elackens there should se more labor available for the opera-

tions at the mines. Announcement of a new stock issue of \$1,000,000 by the Bank of Hamilton, bringing its paid up capital to 5,000,000, makes the total of \$9,500,000 new bank stock announced within the past month. which will, at prices fixed, bring \$13,-950,000 proceeds to the five banks concerned and to an appreciable extent increase the amount of money available

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the House by a substantial majority.

The House is not likely to prorogue until the beginning of July. From a lethargy that disgusted the public the Liberals have a substantial majority.

The Canadian Government has already started relief of the homeless ones in the devastated districts. Premier W. E. Foster has directed Arthur T. LeBlanc of Campbelltown, twenty miles from St. -.01% and Liberals, but the measures will pass Liberals have suddenly adopted the most Quentin, to procure all recessary relief aggressive tactics, and with Mr. Crerar supplies and forward them to the suf-YIELDS ON STOCKS AND BONDS.

> With the National Railways showing deficit of \$50,000,000 for 1919 and a still greater deficit probable for the com- buildings. ing year there is a strong demand for higher tariffs, all the more so in view of the feeling that the United States rates will be substantially increased. The difficulty of the matter lies in the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway is managing to get along fairly well with the existing rates, and that any advance, in which, of course, it would have to share, would chiefly have the result of putting about \$50,000,000 into the C. P. R.'s coffers. The choice, therefore, is between taking something like seventy or eighty millions out of the public's pockets through higher rates, mostly for the benefit of the C. P. R., or of leaving the rates as at present, trust-

to produce important results. All of the islands are represented, and in addition Mr. L. S. Amery, British Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, is n ettendance. Preferential arrange-ments which it is believed will give Canada a substantial preference and greatly stimulate her trade with the West Indies are practically certain. Improved steamship and cable services are also likely to be decided upon. Preferential arrangements with the West Indies are likely to be followed by

the opening of negotiations for a prefer-ential agreement with Australia. The Government of the Commonwealth's new tariff policy contains a preferential lause for the various dominions of the Empire, and the Canadian Government is being strongly urged to take advan-tage of it. Several times in the past Canada has made efforts to make favorable trade arrangements with Australia, but always without success. This time, however, something of a beneficial character to both countries is likely to result from a renewal of negotiations.

record of that new and unusual coalition NEBRASKA APPROVES DEEP WATERWAY

efficient manner in which they, a group Commission Will Hear Trans-Missouri Arguments.

> pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. OMAHA, Neb., May 31.—When the in-ernational commission for deepening he St. Lawrence River and bringing cheat producing trans-Missouri country comes to Omaha during the week it mentary Under Secretary for the Colo-will find representatives of every class nies, declared that the Government of of business waiting to present arguments in favor of the plan. Among those who will appear before

the commission in Omaha will be Gov. S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska, who will give the project the official sanction of this State. The Nebraska State Railway Commission will have representa-Transportation interests, bankers, man-ufacturers, packers, farmers, stock raisers, grain dealers, grain producers and other interests will give testimony showing that Nebraska needs the project far more than she needs another double track railroad system to the coast.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Omaha hearing and is naking preparations for the sitting of the commission. The Chamber has sent notices and invitations to hundreds of prominent men out in the State to ap-pear before the commission and give

The advantages of the deep water route from Chicago to the sea as they affect Omaha and the State of Nebras ka will be particularly emphasized at the hearing. But Nebraska is not lining up for the St. Lawrence route without a struggle. The enemy to the northern route is the Mississippi scheme and the city of New Orleans, with St. Louis and Memphis strongly backing the Crescent City and Kansas City throw-ing at least a portion of her strength to the Mississippi project.

Indians Deaf to Agitators.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 31-Indians f the northern coast have formed a Government Mersantile Marine, which fishermen's union among themselves and now has a large number of profitable vessels, that plans were under way, in conjunction with the Navy League of as a result have realized richer returns from fishing proceeds. By organization they were able to market without com Canada, to train Canadian officers for the Canadian ships, instead of dependpetition, and they are highly pleased. Money is plentiful. One single village recently spent \$10,000 celebrating a sucing for officers or men upon the British mercantile marine. The plan to be adopted will be a generous amplification cessful season. White labor agitators who had heard of these organized red of the British apprentice system, which has been used for many years in the men, recently ventured into the villages in an effort to persuade the Indians to join up with and pay dues into an extremely radical labor body. The native Under the plans of the Navy League not only will boys from seafaring provinces such as Quebec and the mari-time provinces be trained, but lads from sons of the province turned wooden ears to the white pleaders and refused abso-lutely to affiliate with anything but the the inland provinces will be given initial Indian organization. The spellbinders from civilization had scarce sufficient training at their homes, and then placed on the vessels to get practical training. money to buy passage back.

ciently attractive both in conditions and pay to induce young Canadians of Canadian Pulp Merger Announced good standing to enter this the oldest of British professions. MONTEEAL, May 31 .- A consolidation of powerful Ottawa River Valley pulp, paper and lumber interests is indicated CALGARY, Alberta, May 31.-Settlers merger of the Riordon Pulp and Paper

the announcement here to-day of a from the United States have taken up Company, Limited, with extensive Gati-5,000 acres of land in the Vauxhall dis-neau River lumber interests, represented 5,000 acres of land in the Vauxhall district, Alberta, southeast of Caigary, and by W. O. Edwards Company and Gil-Snake Valley has been converted into a reservoir nine miles long. The project Ont. The new combination will include was initiated ten years ago, and when the prosperous Riordon subsidiaries—
is it is completed 220,000 acres of land will Kipawa Company and Ticonderoga Puip
be under irrigation. The main dieb is and Paner Company and Ticonderoga Puip be under irrigation. The main ditch is and Paper Company of Ticonderoga, 176 miles in length.

VILLAGES SWEPT BY FOREST FIRES

in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN AND NEW Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. HALIPAX, N. S., May 31.—Forest fires OTTAWA, May 31 .- The wave of price have been raging in various parts of the cutting which had its beginning in the United States a few weeks ago is slowly but steadily rolling over Canada. Both Brunswick for several days, and have producers and retailers apparently have already destroyed several villages and begun to realize that another straw caused property damage estimated at might break the camel's back and a simost \$1,000,000. Progress in fighting modities, particularly in clothing and them has been made in three sections, boots and shoes, is unmistakably under according to reports reaching here to-way. Strangely enough, however, wages night from Kentville, in this province, continue to increase. Side by side with which stated that the fires which had newspaper announcements this week of considerable price reductions were been raging since last Monday around stories of awards of substantial in Aylesford Lakes, Gaspereau Lakes and reases to various labor bodies by boards Blue Mountain have been extinguished

of conciliation, the advances varying Reports so far received indicate that from 10 to 25 per cent. the village of St. Quentin, in the The Government's new taxation is un-questionably aiding in undermining high prices, particularly in the case of luxuries. Unfortunately, however, it Catholic Church and the home of its also seems to be producing an adverse effect on trade, announcements daily appearing of large orders for goods which come under the tax being cancelled or and are camping out of doors or are contailed. David and the home of its pastor, the village has been wiped out. All of the thousand and more inhabitants, excepting the priest, are homeless and are camping out of doors or are curtailed. Parliament, nevertheless, pro-poses accepting the new taxes practically camps. The property loss in this village as they stand. Two or three Western Unionists, representing farmer conjury to the priest, Rev. E. Martin, was attuencies, will vote with the Agrarians and Liberals, but the measures will pass

back in the House the Agrarians are also showing more activity. The result is that a great amount of important legistic into has yet to be dealt with and a the wind tossing the burning brands number of important legistic woodlands late Friday, the wind tossing the burning brands number of important legistic woodlands late Friday, the wind tossing the burning brands number of important legistic woodlands. number of urgent matters are to be dis-cussed. One of these is the question of freight rates.

widely over the little settlement. Women and children fied with their few belong-ings, while the men stayed and waged an unsuccessful fight with the flames. which eventually burned seventy-two

Fires have been reported from almost every county in New Brunswick Prov-As l'Etang, in Charlotte county, flames did damage estimated at \$50,000, destroying a wharf, hotel and sardine factory among other buildings. Two hundred square miles of standing timber along the lines of the Interna-tional Railway has also been destroyed In Nova Scotia Province fires have seen reported from the villages of Preston and Dartmouth and Londonderry Forty-eight buildings in the last named town were destroyed, among them four churches. Forty of the town's families are homeless, and the money loss is esimated at \$150,000. Volunteer fighters saved the town of

The West Indian trade conference which opened here this week is expected to produce important results.

OTTAWA GREETS WEST INDIANS

Conference on Solidarity Opens Sessions.

OTTAWA, May 31 - Sounding the key-note of imperial solidarity, the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, to-day opened the conference here between representatives of the Domin-ion and the British West Indies. In welcoming the West Indians he eulogized the cooperative spirit of the various parts of the British Empire during the war and declared that now make its future secure.

prime necessities to this end, he said, was to make the empire self-supporting "In this conference," he declared, "the principal subjects of discussion will be the reintions between the West Indies and the Dominion of Canada, and I hope it will not be too much to ask that the imperial aspects be kept steadily in mind. Perhaps the after effects of the results of this conference may be extended and other steps be aken in cementing all portions of the

Sir Robert Borden, Dominion Prime Minister, characterized the opportuni-ties for trade between Canada and the West Indies as so obvious that should be derelict in our duty if we did ot take advantage of them." Lieut.-Coi. Amery, British Parlia-

the United Kingdom wished for the complete success of the conference, hop-ing it would mark a further advance of the movement for empire development. E. St. John Branch, Attorney-Gen eral of Jamaica, replied to the addresse of welcome, speaking for all the British West Indian colonies. He said Jamaic. lives before the commission to urge the was prepared as far as she was finan-adoption of the deep water scheme, cially able to enter into "the great scheme which we all have at heart."

The conference then proceeded in ex ecutive session, with Sir George Foster, Canadian Minister of Trade and Comnerce, presiding.

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St. Johns, N. F., May 31 .- It is reorted that engineers and surveyors will soon begin work preparatory to the erection at St. George's of a paper and oulp mill and a sawmill, which it is laimed will be as large as any plant f the kind so far erected in Newfoundland. There also will be erected two veneer mills to manufacture the abunds ant growth of birch wood in the district and a factory for the making of boxes and barrels. The factories will be equipped with modern and up to date machinery. The

mpany is composed of British and American capitalists who own and conrol about 1,450 miles of timberland in St. George's territory and also about 950 miles of timber land at Grand Lake, where they also intend to erect in the near future a pulp and saw mill and freight the products to the docks at St. George's by rail.

The company intends to export the pulp and paper to England and the United States. The lumber, barrels, boxes, &c., will be sold to the local market as well as exported. The sawmill is to be erected near the railway and the waterside in St. George's harbor, where a large pier will be built to a depth of water, enabling oceangoing ships to load in safety.

To Save Salmon Fisheries. MONTREAL, May 31 .- A delegation

salmon canners from the Fraser River in British Columbia visited Montreal this week on their way to Ottawa, where they hope to interest the Do-minion Government in securing an international conference between the American and Canadian governments, with a view to preserving the British columbia salmon fisheries from extinction. This, they stated, could only be done by joint action, since the entrances trapped the rest.

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Agents in Canada. The proposed amendment of Canada's

insurance act, providing for the licens-ing of agents, will be of interest to American companies having representaives in the Dominion. The amendment clating to life insurance companiesnd that with regard to fire insurance sents is much the same-reads:
It shall be a condition of the license ssued to any company under this act, whether such condition be expressed in he license or not, and for the breach of which the said license may be can-

elled, that no compensation or remueration by way of commission shall be aid to any person, partnership, associaion or corporation for soliciting for, or obtaining applications or proposals for insurance, or for collecting premiums from policyholders, unless such persons, partnership, association or corporation shall have obtained from the superinendent a license to act as an agent of he company or as a broker. Before any such license is issued the

pplicant therefor shall file an applicaion on a form to be supplied by the su-serintendent, and shall furnish such in-ormation as the superintendent deems necessary to satisfy him that the applicant is competent to discharge the duties of an agent of the company or of a broker, as the case may be.

Every agent or broker to whom a

license is issued under this section shall keep a record of the insurance business transacted by him under such license, in such form and with such detail as the superintendent may require, and such ecord shall be open to the inspection of the superintendent. Every such agent or broker shall

file with the superintendent a statement in such form and with such detail as the superintendent may require.

The license of every such agent or broker shall expire on March El in each tion of his license, and, pending the devery of this section, be renewable from well as the treasury board. The cancellation of this section, be renewable from well as the treasury board. of this section, be renewable from year

to year. The superintendent may cancel the license of any agent or broker licensed under this section for violation of any provision of this act or, if it is estab-lished to the satisfaction of the super-intendent that he has been guilty of

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